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Bible Thought for Today

JESUS SAID - And I if I be plied up will draw all man unto my - John 12.32

ONE-PLANE CITIZENSHIP.

No considerable number of people would be attracted to a political party which weigh the governing manditie on the strength of a single restrates a wide variety of subjects seach loss portant and adal in its turn. What appears to be the constanding lease in a compaign may istration, while sumething not touched on at all in the campaign may become the outstanding subject of vital concern during the admin-

McKinley was elected president in a campaign fought on the lame of sound money, thenbecame a war president. He was re-elected at the close of a campaign in which imperialism was the outstanding issue, and his running mate completed a term of office which is written into history as the era wherein the nation's woul was stirred on the tasue of economic and industrial justice.

In 1912 Woodrow Wilson was elected president on a sociological and economic issue yet within a few months foreign relations became the greatest subject he had to deal with. He was re-elected in response to his party's pleathat he had kept the nation out of war and within a few more months he had put that nation in the greatest war of all time,

Therefore a one-plank platform would attract no applause or support worthy of moment. Government is a complex thing. The interests of the people are exposed on many fronts, and he who would claim to know how to protect but one front, whose conception of danger extended no further than one enemy, would amount to but little.

Yet the country is full of one-plank citizens. These are hobby riders. And they are dangerous. The lobbles existing at Washington care nothing for but one subject. Congress, for instance, might enact a law to do most anything to the great mass of citizenship, impose burdens of an unspeakable nature upon them and take from them cherished rights, without hearing a word of protest from Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, providing it tacked on a rider making the Volstead act more stringent.

Ergo, the congress would not be criticised in any undertaking from declaring war against a friendly nation to stealing the Washington monument, by the representatives of the liquor interests and those interested in a return to hard liquor, if it tacked on to the enactment a repeal of the Volstead act.

Those seeking to secure the enactment of a law providing for the payment of a soldier bonus concern themselves only with that subject. They will join with any lobby or agree to any program concerning any subject providing they can secure the realization of their ambitions. The leaders of the labor olisarchy who have just resoluted to have the supreme court disciplined and laboring men made Immune from the enforcement of law, are willing to stand by and see any sort of injustice committed on the employing class or the 89 per cent of citizens who are neither union labor or capitalists, providing that coupled with that legislation there goes a grant of the things organized labor desires.

All of these are one-plank citizens. They are the bane of the country, of political parties, of legislators, of courts, of government itself. They know what they want and they don't give a hang what the other fellow gets if they can secure what they are after. They consider goverament something to freete instead of something to revere and enforce for the benefit of all,

And out in the states and the counties and the precincts one-plank citizenship is functions ing to the undoing of the republic. Organigations demand that a cand late belong before he can be supported for office. And if he will join or agree to act in the interest of the organization he is given support recardiess of his general fitness to exercise governmental au-

And so those one-plank efficient disturb seriously the effort to secure better government in the only way it can be secured-by electing well-balanced, experienced and capable men to office whose conception of government is that it must werve all citizens procusely alike,

These one-plank movements give the reckless, the grafters, the corruptionists, their great opportunity. These fellows are perfectly willing to aften themselves with any movement that gives them opportunity to 1-5 their scade, Many a whisky man turned prohibitionist, rode into political life and became the greatest corrupter of them will yet was maintained in authority because he stood fairly by his word to vote dry on all occasions.

And so it goes. And it is becoming worse, Eingle-plank citizens are becoming more numerone. They are electing men to office to guard the spiget from the thes, while the bees of graft and corruption and extravagance are devastating the cusk of its contents through the wide-upen bunghole;

as citizens and respect our duty to the state as such?

The answer to those questions must be writen by future historians. No man can answer them new. One thing is certain; one-plank cilizenship cannot protest for posterity that which our ancestors left us in the way of gov-

MAYBE HELL CHANGE HIS MIND,

Clen. Charles Dawes the picturesque, having

Impres he his reinfersons frankness and his strangely to the popular imagination. It may he that his fallow countrymen will not be contiont to let tilm commin at his home, in private

That such a toun as he is understood to be would make a whale of an executive to the from retirement such characters as Dawes, disare constantly seeking to foist themselves upon a too credulous electorate, that it would be better-far befter-for both the public and the

"Hell and Maria" flung at the politicians now and again, especially at the various libbyists who infest Washington, would speedily be set to music by a public sated on fawning and

Chairman Hopper, we beg to assure him, has accorately interpreted public opinion. The pub-Christmas during the war just as did capital when the Christmas bills were received and Houldated. For the labor eligarchy to assert us independence of the immatable economic laws fust as it asserts its independence of the officarchy leaders are making it exceedingly difficult for the genuine and sincere friends of the laboring man to render the substantial and constructive service they are keen to render. Until they are discredited and rejected the interests of labor will suffer tremendously. Force is not the alchemy required to harmonize the relations of capital and labor on a basis of justice to both. Force, when used by any organization other than a just government, means war. There are no exceptions,

Grabbing prominent Americans and holding them for ransom seems to be Mexico's most flourishing industry. Let's see, what was it Roosevelt sald to the Sultan of Morocco when Predacarius was similarly abducted by a

Now comes Judge Standeven with a fish story. Why can't these fishermen just dream their dreams without trying to make their friends believe them?

Muscle Shoals and the covenant will still be besses when Baby Boy starts running for office.

Speaking of strikes, wouldn't it be fine if could all of us strike during July and August?

Always Look for an Exemption.

Dempsey thinks 12 children make an ideal mily. Yes, that ought to exempt any father.

Either Is Better'n Moonshine.
Will they get together better on Holland gin
than on Italian wine?—Chicago News.

That's Normalcy for William. With the rapid approach of 1924 there comes the thought that William J. Bryan may resume his life work of running for president,—Toledo

Jim's Soon Gonna Find Out.
Wonder if the opposition to Read within Mississippi is as great as without.—Greenville Pied-

Oklahoma Outbursts

A lot of people are grumbling, says the Sit and Swat club, because they cannot kick about the gas shortage. The Bristow Record suggests that If the Ger-

mana want a place in the sun they might try

No matter how early a girl wants to get up t makes her madder than a hornet to call her ust when she is about to foll the villan in or dreams.

The day of the politician has arrived. This from 11 G. Spaulding who lives in Shawnes where the politician ents three hearty meals every day in the year.

If this is the day of equal privileges, why do not the women pull off a few kidnaping stunts? And if they obleit to the bood they might adopt the Turkieb veil.

One Tuba lady thinks the penny scales in own ought to be investigated. She insists that he has greatly reduced but every scale she has tried makes her contention look like a lie.

Every once in awhite something happens to carry me back to childhood's painful memories, says that fith Dingley who woke up the other night with the carache

As a general thing, says the Dallas News, the cas a girl looks like the family skeleton the oftener she goes in swimming. Also there ought a be some kind of a jaw passed to compel the boil weevil to eat Johnson grass.

raft and corruption and extravagance are deviating the cask of its contents through the gide-open bunghole.

Will we wake up in time? Will we return to

Barometer of Public Opinion

Soviet Standpatters.

"At The Harde," declared Littinoff in Moscow last week, "Russia will maintain the stand she took at Genoa." This sounds very like an attempt to get in a high before Loyd George can make our. Genoa broke down on the manifests of the soviets on May 11, and unless it is atthictown or modified the negotiations at The Russian delegation coolly talks of having some terms for a bean ready to sub-

having some terms for a loan ready to sub-t to the economic experts at The Hague-iey will have to be remorkably expert if they e able to dissect a sound chonomic Russia out the politically diseased and dying soviet

In sery important senses it is true that the soviet representatives at The Hagus will stand very much as they did at Genea. They will have to admit, now as before, that their country is in desperate stepits. William and from abroad in the form both of money and technical skill—industrial decay in Rossia will move swiftly to a canastrophe. The facts are scarcely depled to Moscow. A further collapse of railroad transportation and that city would not be fed. Yet it is on the very verse of national calamities even more terrible than those which have already afflicted Russia that the seviet delegates serve notice that those which have already afflicted Russia that the seviet delegates serve notice that they will never change. It is a form of stand-patient which threatens to be absolutely fatal. Even the saver holshowish must be able to see that that way madness tiles.—New York Tribune.

Brushing Up" on the Law.

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Chief Justica Taft's present trip to England, so the report goes is to study the common law. What is meant doubtless is that he wants to find out how the English have treated their splendid old hedy of basic law for free men and haw much of it is left, because, of course, he could have studied the common law in books in this country as well as he can study it in London. Britain has, of course, passed many statutes amendatory of the old law as expounded by Coke and Blackstone to meet modern and changing conditions. Pleading and procedure also have been much simplified and improved. Essecially in criminal procedure England is admittedly far ahead of this country. Nevertheless, it clings to the old basic principles much more closely and consistently than the states of the Union.

In this country, the common trip is the states of the Union.

the Union.

In this country the common law has been so submerged under the avalanche of statures of every conceivable kind from the sensible to the farcical and been twisted and changed and wiped out by judicial "constructions" of the constitution and the mychad of statutes as to be very nearly spurios versencket. These judicial constructions of constitution and statutes, however contradictory and far-fetched they may be, have come to represent law in this country. It is a pily that more judges and more lawyers do not emutate Mr. Tatt and take a new course in common law—limitatione Evening Sun.

Threatening a Relifood Strike.

Public opinion throughout the United States long since showed itself intolerant of a general tic-up of the transportation service of the country. The present situation will find it less sympathetic than ever toward the threatened concert of action in process against the decisions of the rational labor mound, carrying out their policy of equalizing railroad wages.

Reductions which still leave the rate of pay 69 per cent higher than the prewer levels, as in the case of the railway clocks, or 127 per cent higher, as in the case of the stationary firemen and oliers, are not likely to be considered unfair by the great mass of wage carners throughout

Those who will may find here a phenomenor at once historic and social. In this new world love and marriage come later than ever before. The higher education of wemen is only one of a number of causes.

But Not Much.

About the only real consolation Lioyd George gets out of the Genea conference is the though that it really might have been much worse.— Defroit Free Press.

What Taxpayer Knows.

There are a lot of numskulls in this country eternally begging the government for something who de not know every time the government hands out a buck, it takes two from the tax-payer.—Housien Post. Maybe They Were Too Truthful.

Senator Watsen, of Georgia, is trying to pre-vent the confirmation of three postmisters in that state because he alleges they made derogatory statements about him. Yet that is not evi-dence that they did not tell the truth.—Pitts-Gazette-Times.

They'll Settle His Hash.

It is said the former German crown prince will soon return to Germany to settle down as a country squire, but we fancy he will not long be settled down before his creditors will be demanding that he settle up.—Houston Post.

Maybe Einstein Can Tell Us. If they make the Atlantic "dry" for three siles out where will the shore line be?-Pitts-

Patriotism in Reverse.

The anti-preparedness folk are doing their one hour, bast with one-third for American boys in the next war.—Boston boiling water,

AN HEIR AT LARGE

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CHAPTER XLIIL

It was about \$:20 when Count Kolnokoff left Hasser's room and started for the Lannard private car, but he stopped as he neared the station. He knew his appearance must be terrible, for he could feel the swollen eyes and the sticky blood that amenged his ciothes and face.

He could not confront Muriel in this condition. Pride and discretion aike warned him against revealing the miserable part he had played as mediator. He looked back at the town, where a somber silence hung over the mills—not a picture to cheer a timid stockholder.
He turned and walked out beyond the limits of the

town until he found a little stream, in which he washed, "Now what?" thought he, scating himself on the coping of the bridge. He was at the fork of the road, and he must choose which way to go. The day in Adamant had been unfortunate from start to finish. First the outbreak of the strike. Then those damnable ban-ners! Who could have held such a grudge against him? He cursed softly. Sonia and Maria, there paragraphs in the story of his life, had arisen fatefully from the past to exact payment for their wrongs. Since the episode Muriel had scarcely spoken to him and her father had been frigid. And now this last missrable fasce with Rasher! When they heard of that, all hope of his restoration to favor would be gone. He shrugged his shoulders, smiled bitterly, and looked at his watch. It was after nine. Swiftly he walked back to the sta-

tion, from the shadow of which he gazed at the lighted windows of the Lannard car, standing alone on its siding, until the 9.30 train came in, and then, waiting until it resumed its course, he boarded the forward coach. And Rasher's man, who had followed him un-observed, took back his report.

Inside the car, the Count paid a cash fare.
"Automobile accident," he explained to the conductor, who eyed him curiously but made no comment. When do we get to New York?" "Seven forty-five in the morning."

He pulled up his collar and slouched deep in his seat, gloomily facing the prospect of a long night on a local which carried no sleepers.

Cigaret after cigaret vanished as his mind restlessly went over the situation. Of course, the Lannards

FOUR DANCING FEET

Practical Housekeeping

By FLORENCE AUSTIN CHASE,

Spanish Rice: Cook one cup well washed rice in two quarts bolling salted water until tend drain, then add three tablespount

Buttered String Beans: One of

of butter, one tabelspoonful

Sunday Dinner Menu. Crabbed Meat Cocktails Roast Stuffed Hamburg Steak

Tomato Sauce Spanish Rice

Crab Meat Cocktails: Mix one-

Roast Stuffed Hamburg Steak:

honor bound to return it. The compact had been a cold-blooded one. They knew he was marrying for money, and he knew they wanted his title. If some one must suffer, why should it be he? Besides, rich Americans were legitimate prey. Dollar chasers themselves, how could they complain when beaten at their own

would try to recover the stock. But he did not feel in

of his ten thousand shares of Lannard Steel. Figured in france, it would be enough to keep him in Paris and Monte Carlo the rest of his life. Figured in rubles——!

Late in the night he fell into a troubled doze, and wa still asteep when a man, walking through the train and scanning each face, sat down beside him. Back in Adamant, Mr. Lannard's slumber was equal-

ly disturbed. After sending his telegram he returned 'I wired Benson to meet him and get the stock at any cost," he said coldly. "Does any one else know of

"Not a soul. Not even Muriel." "Well, it may work out all right. We will leave

directly after the meeting tomorrow. "What could have happened to the Count tought? Why should be leave without a word?" Mrs. Lannard. newhat reassured by her husband's confidence, had regained her poise.
"God knows!" he answered curtly.

He felt that if worse came to worst he could probably buy more stock from the indifferent Livingston estate. But at best it would mean a big financial eacrifice to recover control. He finally fell asleep cursing the

Count and Rasher.

In the morning he tore open a telegram, but it was merely his secretary's delayed acknowledgment of the receipt of his own message. Efforts to reach the secretary by telephone were futile. He had not appeared at the office that morning, nor could be be located at his

own apartment.

Seriously disturbed, Mr. Lannard prepared to go to the hall designated by Rasher as the meeting place. Mr. Stabb arriving, the two men started at once for what was deskined to be an eventful conference.

LittleBenny's on a spoonful of whipped cream, (NOTE)-If the above menu in its entirety does not meet the needs of some of my readers, other foods in the same class could be substituted Come down off your perch. Sweat shop girls and cabaretdancers ain't got much show in this town. Not salad, gelatine blane with strawber-

ries.
All measurements are level, the half-pint measuring cup and the regulation teaspoon and tablepsoon be-

between German civilians and a detachment of French troops. A state of seige has been proclaimed: the French armored cars were patrolling smelling the outside, I sed. the streets and rifle firing is in progress in some of the streets tonight.



public

Mr. Parkins same to see my sister

Gladdis yestidday after supple, bringing a wite box all tied erround 15 Killed, 25 Wounded In Clash at Silesia

By the Assentated Press.

BERLIN, July 2.—Advices from Gleiwitz, Silesia, reports fifteen killed and 25 wounded in a collision between German civilians and a detachment of French troops. A state

with ribbin, and he put it on top of the piana and sat down and started to wait foor Gladdis to come down, me standing there watching him and wishing I could think of some good way how to start tawking about the box of candy so Mr. Parkins would have a good chance to give me some before Gladdis came down, and I sawd. Did you know I was a grate detective. Mr. Parkins?

No, were you? I mean are yoused. Mr. Parkins?

Yet, sir. I bet I can tell you wat

The Horoscope

"The stars incline but do ast compet."
Cpt. 1912, by McCinre Newspaper Synd,

Monday, July 3, 1922.

destiny in the stars. Mars and Nep-

tune are both in malefic aspects.

There is again a threatening rule that seems certainly to indicate international difficulties in which Great Britain will be most unfortu-

nate.

The stars governing both the king and queen of England seem to presage continued problems that causs the fall of the ministry or at least

the fall of the ministry or at least further troubles.
Labor is today under more favorable influences than it has been recently. There should be more satisfactory conditions in the matter of employment , even though the mid-summer is likely to develop an unexpected crisis.

Political matters will ferment more and more from this date, the national holiday having an especially significant direction of the stars.

stars.

Again the prophesy made months ago that railways are to have a remarkably busy summer is repeated.

Western travel will be unusually

Western travel will be unusually great and will result in many permanent removals from eastern points, it is prognosticated.

The stars that encourage both men and women to organize are very powerful and seem to indicate even greater inclination to form clubs and associations than formerly.

Public revenues will be insufficient, if the stars are read aright and government economies will be

tient, if the stars are read aright and government economies will be the cause of widespread discussion. Jupiter on the cusp of the fifth house should benefit theaters and places of amusement.

Astrologers predict a condition that will be bad for the public health and again counsel activity in keeping cities in sanitary condition. The San in the twelfth house at the entrance of luminary into the sign of cancer bodes ill for royalty. Great Britain is subject to a most sinister direction of the stars.

Persons whose birth date it is should not make any changes within the year. They should be careful to

the year. They should be careful to encourage domestic harmony. Children born on this date may meet with many uns and downs in iffe, but they should have the power

Saturn is friendly,

This is interpreted as a very doubtful day by those who read

sed, and I sed, All rite, thats a bar-

gain.

And I went and smelt the cutside of the box, smelling like some grate kind, and I sed Chocklits with wine and stuff inside.

Rong, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed. Chocklits with nuts and stuff inside. Jest as rong, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed, All kinds of mixtures mixed, and he sed, More rong, if possible, and I sed, Different color hon bons. Totally incorreck, Mr. Parkins sed. Totally incorreck, Mr. Parkins sed Me thinking, G wizz, thats all the kinds there is, Wich jest then Gladdis came in and saw the bey on the plana, O.

and saw the box on the piana. O. you got me that French soap, dident you? I think that was perfeckly lovely of you, she sed.

Me thinking Aw heck good nite. And I started to wawk out diskusted, Mr. Parkins calling after me, Wels the matter, Benny, enything rong Me not giving him the sadisfaction of ansering him.

Ku-Klux Klan Ceremony At Bartlesville Put Off

By the Associated Press State Wire BARTLESVILLE, July 2.—The Ku-Klux Klan naturalization cere-mony which was scheduled to take place near the country club west of Bartlesville Saturday night has been The only way to hold your own is jest to refuse ever buddy. Some folks are nover as happy and glowing as when they're thyin' to make us sorry that we've missed somethin'.

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Chopped parsley and two or thre
tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pi
mento and one teaspoonful onion
Toss lightly together and serve hot

Crab Meat Cocktails: Mix oneourth cop of tomato ketchup, one
ablespoonful each of prepared
borseradish and lemon juice, onenon, any season with one-haif teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoontul paprika and a few grains of
casenne pepper. Mix thoroughly,
chill and pour over crab meat, allowing three tablespoonfuls of crab
lowing three tablespoonfuls of crab
moat for each cocktail glass.

Buttered String Beans: One can
of tiny string beans, or one pint of
fresh beans prepared; cook in boilfresh beans prepared; cook in able and especially suitable for summer homes, campers, Boy Scouts, etc. Easy to adjust and remains well in adjustment. Operates on wave lengths from 200 to 1,400 meters. Can be easily operated by the most inexperienced layman. Complete, with 3,000 ohm headpiece, ready to attach to aerial, \$27.50. Will accommodate three headpieces, Extra headpieces, \$6 each. If desired, we will install for nominal additional sum. Roast Suffed Hamburg Sicak: Remove fat and bone from two pounds of round steak. Run it three times through the meat chopper, using the line knife. Chop one small green popper and one small sized onton and add to the meat. Soak one cup of stale bread crumbs in cold water, drain and wring dry in folds of a towel. Add the grumbs to the meat season with two teaspoonfuls salt, one-half teaspoonfuls salt, one-half teaspoonfuls salt, one-half teaspoonfuls salt, one-half teaspoonfuls well. Pat into a loaf and place in a roasting pan and cook in a hot oven one hour, basting every its minutes with one-third cup of butter or substitute melted in one-half cup of boiling water. Individual Strawberry Shortcake:

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